[No. 530.—vol. xix.]

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1851.

[SIXPENCE { WITH SUPPLEMENT, GRATIS.

THE BALANCE OF POWER.

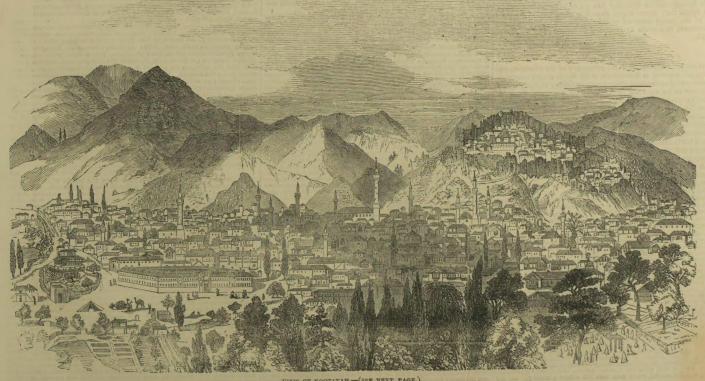
The "balance of power in Europe" is a comparatively modern phrase, and signifies a system and a necessity of comparatively modern growth. The gigantic robbery committed by the three powers that divided Poand among them first awakened the attention of statesmen and publicists to the dangers that might result, if, in a community of kingdoms and empires such as the map of Europe then presented, one state were allowed to round off its territories, and otherwise extenditself, at the expense of its neighbours. In the derangement of the then existing balance of power, it was not only the two most ambitious and most unscrupulous potentates of Europe that profited most, but it was the two youngest members of the great commonwealth—the merest juveniles and parvenus of Europe—that obtained the most solid advantages. Russia and Prussia, two states of which the very names were unknown a century previously, and which were scarcely heard of even under their ancient titles of the Kingdom of Muscovy and the Electorate of Brandenburg, loomed at that date into new and ominous importance. The third state, which the clever and crafty Catherine, and the longheaded and hard-fisted grenadier of Prussia, condescended to admit into their iniquitous partnership, profited but little or nothing by the bargain. All the positive advantages, as well as the greater portion of the odium, remained with Russia and Prussia. It was in reality against the further growth and aggrandisement of these states by similarly nefarious means that it was found necessary to express the idea of a balance of power, and to maintain that idea as a fact by treaties and stipulations. Circumstances soon afterwards occurred which compelled these offending states to enter the lists in defence of that very balance of power of which they had hitherto been the most mischievous disturbers. France, under the auspices of the Emperor Napoleon, improved upon the lesson which those states had taught,



M. KOSSUTH .-- FROM A DAGUERREOTYPE BY CLAUDET.

and cut up Europe as if it had been "a Perigord pie," reserving to herself the largest share of the good things, and giving her allies only the bones and portions of the crust. By the final pacification of Europe and the treaty of Vienna, the balance of power was once more solemnly re-established. But it had one fatal omission. The parties to that treaty were, with the exception of Great Britain, the parties who had reaped advantage from the first great disturbance of that balance, by the joint intrigues of Catherine and Frederick. The status quo, as against France, was re-established, but the perpetrators of wrong were in the position of law-makers, and never dreamed of the desirability or possibility of re-establishing it against themselves.

Since that period the only serious attempts to disturb the balance of power have proceeded from the two original delinquents. Neither of them has ever lost sight of its modern origin or its rapid growth, or ceased to aspire for further development at the expense of other states. The history of Russia is one unbroken series of attempts to extend and consolidate her power in Europe, and to vault into the seat of universal empire. Prussia, with an ambition less lofty, but still sufficiently daring to be splendid, has aimed at assimilating to and incorporating with herself all Germany, at the expense of the freedom and independence of every minor state of the confederation, as well as of those of her former ally in spoliation, the effect and crumbling empire of Austria. The ascendancy in arts and arms, and in all the glories of civilization which has been attained by the western nations of Europe, and especially by Great Britain and France, has no greater enemies than those aggressive states. Prussia is rendered comparatively harmless by the growth of an intelligent public spirit among her people, which will not permit these dynastic projects to crush for ever the liberty and rights of the people; but semi-barbarous Russia has no such impediments. The will of the Emperor is untrammelled by the fears and responsibilities which follow and overshadow the ambition



VIEW OF ROOTAYAH,-(SEE NEXT PAGE.)

of the King of Prussia. The policy of Catherine is the policy of Nicholas. To be not simply the largest but the most powerful state of Europe—to rule the East by overriding the West—to take by brute force that high place among the nations which Great Britain, with a territory not a twentieth part so large, holds by the industry, the intelligence, and the indomitable spirit and perseverance of her sons, is the object, seidom or never arowed, but always acted upon, by successive Emperors of Russia. It was that policy which induced the partition of Poland, which prompts the humiliation of Turkey, which extended Russian influence over the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie or to silt up its mouth, in order that no other state of the Dambie of the property of the property of the Dambie of the Dambie of the Carlon of the Carlon of Earlon. It is not that the dambie of the Carlon of Earlon o

KOSSUTH.

KOSSUTH.

Since our last week's record of the movements of the illustrious exile, Kossuth remained at Eaton-place, at Mr. Massingbord's ho spitable residence, giving audiences to Hungarians, and making his final arrangements prior to his departure on Thursday for America. His three children have been placed at school and will remain in this country, Kossuth has been occupied day and night in clearing off an enormous mass of correspondence, from abroad as well as at home, and in organising the distribution of the funds raised and now raising for his fellow-countrymen in exile. It is also believed that the distinguished chief has been busily engaged in preparing a statement for publication as to the origin and progress of the Hungarian struggle; but whether such declaration will assume the form of a detailed work or of a manifesto, has not yet transpired. In the meanwhile a controvers has sprang up on a charge brought against Kossuth of having lent himself to the Imperial Cabinet to obtain from the Hungarian Diet money and men (40,000) for the wax in Lombardy. Mr. Urquhart, and the author of Revelations in Russis, have written letters to prove the wortheleaness of the accusation; but the following official statement, dated November 18, issued by the Society of the Friends of Haly, completely settles the question, and we give the document, not only as clearing Kessuth's name from reproach, but as an interesting historical record, but as an interesting historical record, but as an interesting historical record, but send humgarian constitution was based on the pragmatic sending sending the foundations.

Hungarian constitution was based on the pragmatic sanction, accord-which the Emperor of Austria, as King of Hungary, was bound to send to the said of that country. If threatened by a foreign enemy; whilst say, on the other hand, was bound to furnish men and money to maintain agrity of the House of Austria, if any of its possessions were menaced by "he additional to the same and the property of the same and the same a

in all respects similar to that enjoyed by the Hungarians. These conditions were proposed by Kossath, and possed in the Diet on the following day.

Every possible mode of calumniating Kossuth has been resorted to. The Paris Constitutionnel of the 15th having published two letters—one public, the other private—of the late General Bem, dated Hermannstadt, June sth and 6th, 1849, to Kossuth, complaining strongly of crueities committed during the campaign in Transplvania by district contrainantial, and other excesses, unfortunately too incidental to civil war, this correspondence has been eagerly seized upon here, to be turned against Kossuth; but his enemise have not endeavoured to procure his replies to Bem's complaints against functionaries over whom Kossuth had no immediate control; and General Hem himself hus bears testimony, in this very letter, in favour of the Governor; and, despite of some personal complaints, real or imaginary, against Kossuth, of his fitness to occupy his elevated position:—

Although I have reason to complain of you, Mr. Governor, I am too much attached to Hungary, and I care too much for her fortunes, not to place myself, in case of peril, in the foremost rank of her defenders. I have always had the conviction that you are the only person who can at this moment conduct the conviction that you are the only person who can at this moment conduct the pretence to carry on the government.

Section Section** Section** The conduction that you are the only person who can at this moment conduct the pretence to carry on the government.

Section Section** Section**

Mr. Joseph Hume, M.P., has addressed a letter to the Mayor of Southampton, dated November 14, Burnley Hall, Great Yarmouth, re-gretting that illness had prevented him from paying his respects to Kossuth. We extract the following passages from this letter:

Kossuth. We extract the following passages from this letter:—
I thank you for the reception you gave to the "man of the people" of Hungary, and am confident that the proceedings at Southampton, and everywhere else that L. Kossuth has visited, will be productive of great good to the cause of popular and responsible government in this and in every other country. His cause is our cause, and I admire the talent manifested by him in several anal claimings and the problem contacts. It would be a difficult task for any man claimings are supplied meetings. It would be a difficult task for any hope his advice may receive more attention from that of his attenuents, and I pope his advice may receive more attention from that of his attenuents, and then the press should colice all the addresses to Kossuth, and the best reports of his answers, verbal and written, and have them printed in a good type, and at the lowest possible price, as I anticipate for them circulation in this and other countries, and more benefit to the popular cause (the cause of responsible government) than from any other means I know. We will ask Lord Palmeration to send copies of the collection to all the courts in Europe, as he did of Mr. Gladstone's letter. 2nd. To apply to the Attorney-General, to whom I have written, to give us his beat assistance to have the cause of the "Stamp-office s. Dickens" decided; and, inriher, to secure his co-operation and aid to remove the shadeles on knowledge which the stamps impose.

the shackles on knowledge which the stamps impose.

Kr., Douglas Jerrold has written a letter, containing the suggestion, that a penny subscription shall be commenced to present Kossuth with a copy of Shakspeare. Mr. Jerrold remarks:—
It is written in the brief history made known to us of Kossuth, that in an Austrian prison he was taught Euglish by the words of the teacher Shakspeare. An Englishman's blood glows with the thought that, from the quiver of the incorial Saxon, Kossuth has furnished himself with those arrowy words that kindle as they ny—words that are waspons, as Austria will know.

There are hundreds of thousands of Englishmen who would rejoice thus to endeasour to manifest their gratitude to Kossuth for the glorieus words he has uttered among us, words that have been as pulses to the nation.

LIGHT PALMERSTON AND THE HUNGARIAN CAUSE.

A most important declaration has emanated from Lord Palmerston.
Mr. D. Harris, Secretary to the Kossuth Committee for the borough of Finsburp, having written a letter to Lord Palmerston, asking whether it would be convenient for him to receive a deputation for the purpose of presenting the addresses agreed to at public meetings held at Finsbury and Islington, a reply was sent on the part of his Lordship, fixing Tuesday to receive the deputation at the Foreign Office, and on that day the following delegates waited on Lord Palmerston:

Mr. William Sheen, Mr. Bernet Metalers.

on the course the organization at the Foreign Office, and on that day the following delegates waited on Lord Palmerston:

Mr. William Shaen, Mr. P. Barnes (barrister), Mesera. Thomas Lewis, D. Harris, Green, James, Jamson, Mudie, Moore, Wakelin, Medley, Elf, George Browne Rogers, M'Claren, J. H. Parry (barrister), Pike, and C. H. Williams. The deputation, who were introduced by Mr. Shaen, were received by the noble Lord with the greatest courtey. Mr. Daniel Harris then read the two addresses, which his Lordship had come up from Windsor expressly to receive, expressive of the thruke of the inhabitants of frinsbury and Islington for Lord Palmerston's humane, patriotio, and spirited conduct in assisting in the demand for Kosuth's release.

Lord Palmerston, who had listened with profound attention to the reading of the addresses, then said he felt extremely flattered and highly gratified by this expression of opinion on the part of so large a number of his fellow-countrymen for his exertions in endeavouring to promote the cause of national freedom in those nations who stood in need of it. The Government were fully aware of the sympathies of the British nation in favour of the cause of Hungary; but, ofcourse, as the organ of her Majestry's Government, who were in friendly alliance with great foreign powers which had been referred to, it could not be expected that he (the noble Viscount) should concur in some of the expressions which had been used in the addresses. He felt, however, that it was highly gratifying to kawe been instrumental in a Life.

THE ADDRESSES TO ROSSUTH.

We subjoin as accurate list of the places from the corporation or body of the inhabitants of which addresses have been presented to Kossuth. Should it be found that any place from the corporation or inhabitants of which any address had been sent is not in this list, it must be understood that it has never reached its destination, and information as to the fact is requested to be communicated immediately to J. Toulmin Smith, Esq., Highgais, near London:—

Ashton-under-Lyne, Barnsley, Bath, Bedford, Bingley, Birmingham, I. Bradford, Brigwater, Brighton, Bristol, Burnley, Bursiem (Petterles), Canterbury, Gambridge, Glerkenwell, Cork, Coventry, Croydon, Gupa Derby, Deal, Pover, Dundee, Dandermline, Finsbury, Glasgow, Halfar, Mr. Dandermline, Finsbury, Glasgow, Halfar, Mr. Dandermline, Charley, Robert M. Dandermline, Glasgow, Halfar, Mr. Dandermline, Charley, Northampton, Notimaham, Oldam, Palsey, Paneras, Preston, Rochadel, deld, Southumpton, Southwark, Stafford, Stockport, Sunderland, Tont Tannton, Washeleld, Warrick, West Hackney, Wostminster, Wick, Woo Worcestor, Wrexham.

Worcester, Nexnam.

In the reply of Kossuth to the Bristol address, dated Eaton-place, Nov. 15, there is the following passage:—

Nov. 15, there is the following passage.

"For the future of my country, it is certain, and it cannot be distant: nation of freemen, whose fathers were the son of freemen, and who have well known the value of free institutions, that they have suggest accessfull strengthin them by extending their benefits, through never the land law sonsas, is very man within the land—such a nation can be accessfully written in the heart of every one of its sons. The warmly expressed for the table of the table of the land is not the land of the l

bring flat future nearer.

DEPARTURE OF KOSSUTH.

The Mayor of Southampton received on Tuesday a telegraphic message from the Peninsular and Oriental Company in London, stating that the Royal Peninsular mail-packet Jupiter was at his service on Thursday next, for the purpose of conveying Kossuth from South-ampton to Cowes, to embark on board the Humboldt. A special meeting of the town council of Southampton was held on Tuesday. The following is the official record of the proceedings:—

ampton to Cowes, to embark on board the Humboldt. A special meeting of the town conneil of Southampton was held on Tuesday. The following is the official record of the proceedings:—

Bosour or Southampton,—Tuesday, Nov. 18.—At a meeting of the council of the borough of Southampton, held this day at the Andith-house, or twa moved by Mr. Alderman Laddard. Andrews, Eaq., mayor, in the chair-resolved unanimously, "That the centrol having resolved runs, the shadow of the same provided by Mr. Alderman Laddard. Andrews, Eaq., mayor, in the chair-resolved manaimously, "That the centrol having resolved runs, the shipted the Mayor a communication as to the intended departure of the ilinations Hungarian patrict, Louis Kossuth, from this port to the United States of America, on the 20th instant, the members of this souncil cannot refrain from hereby recording their admiration of those patriolic and strictly constitutional sentiments which he has everywhere, and on all occasions, enunciated to the people of this country, and the country, and of those prompt and unqualified denials which he has given to the unfounded calumnies of the abettors of despotism and tyranny, whether resident in this or in other countries, as well as of the surpassing eloquents of the countries of the second properties, as well as of the surpassing eloquents, and the claims which it has on the sympathy and ment and and the properties of the countries of the countries, as well as a strictly constitutional public the countries wrongs and the crushing op has placed before the British public that the surpassing eloquents of the claims which it has on the sympathy and ment and distinguished man in our port, on the 23rd of October last, that the arctent admiration of the bare observed from day to day since the arrival of this great and distinguished man in our port, on the 23rd of October last, that the arctent admiration of the purpose of further expressing our most prefound and british of human freedom, and our despet sympathy and ment and assertor of t

and resolved unanimously. That he foregoing resolution be engrosed on volume and presented to his Excellency Louis Ecosian.

The Mayor of Southampton is exeglicio Admiral of the port, the boundaries of which extend to Hurst Castle, at the termination of the Solent, and where it joins the British Channel. The corporation of Southampton have not traversed to much of their marine territories as they, passed over last Thursday, to pay homage to the Hungarian patriot.

Kossuth and Madame Kossuth left town on Thursday morning, by the seven o'clock train for Southampton. The following is the correct list of the persons who accompanied the Chief—M and Madame Pulszki, Colonel Count Bethlen, Lieut. Colonel Thazz, Captain Törük, Peter Nagy, secretary (late Secretary of Legation in Italy), Adriano Lemmo, Paul Hajnik, late Chief of the Police, and Kossuth's faithful servant Toka (Joseph).

On Thursday morning Kossuth arrived at twenty minutes past eleven o'clock at Southampton; the train being over time, owing to the anow. He was received at the station by the Mayor and corporation; when he went in procession to the house of the American Consul. At half-past twelve Kossuth embarked on board the Jupiter, with a large party. Addicinct was given; at which, after his health had been proposed, Kossuth addressed the company for an hour in a powerful and elequent speech, which was much cheered. Lord Dudley Start, then proposed, Kossuth which was much cheered. Lord Dudley Start, then green aparty. Addictioner was given; at which, after his health had been speech, which was much cheered. Lord Dudley Start, then the Humboldt stanner from Havre was not in sight, the Jupiter reached Cowes Roads shortly after four o'clock; but, as at half-past five the Humboldt stanner from Havre was not in sight, the Jupiter reached Cowes Roads shortly after four o'clock; but, as at half-past five the Humboldt stanner from Havre was not in sight, the Jupiter reached Cowes Roads shortly after four o'clock; but, as at half-past five the Humboldt stanner

ORIGIN OF THE MAGYARS.—At a time when the people of Hungasy, their struggles and their prospects, excite so much public interest, the following notice of their origin may be acceptable to our readers. About twenty years age, Cosmo Yon Kuife (otherwise known by the name of Rivisaki), who with the object of asia for several years, partly supported by English funds, with the object of the second the original seat or country of the Hungarian react, wrote an account the original seat or country of the Hungarian react, wrote an account the original seat or country of the Hungarian react, which is the seat of the seat

Nov. 22, 1851.]

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

KOSSUTH'S ELOQUENCE AND POLITICAL

CHARACTEL

(From the Introduction to the "Act of the Content of the Conten

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL NEWS.

PARISIANA. (From our own Correspondent.)

PARISIANA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

THURSDAY, NOV. 20.

You are sware of the projected marriage between General Cavaignae and McIlle. Odier, the niece of the rich banker of that name, who formetly occupied the post of Governor of the Bank of France. It is said that a few days before the signing of the contract (which took place last Wednesday), the match was ever near being broken off. The publicity given to this union of military fame with the banking house, called forth, it would appear, from the friends of the General some strong observations on the disproportion between fifty and wineteen; but the young lady's family, who carneatly desire the connexion, overcame this delicate scruple, and the marriage is to take place early in January. It is remarked that the bride's fortune (80,000 france, or \$22,000) is not in proportion with the immense wealth of her uncle. Still, 222,000 is a handsome dowry for a soldier whose only fortune is his character and his sword, though both are of sterling proof.

Every lover of the fine arts who visits Par's henceforward will find reason to be grateful to the Government of the Republic for the manner on which it has caused the treasures in the galleries of the Louvre to be arranged. The pictures, instead of being, as formerly, placed in confused and discordant masses, which rendered all comparisons of styles and periods impossible, except to the experienced consoiseer, are now conveniently and judiciously arranged by schools and dates, so that a visit to this glorious collection is at present a real luxury to all true admirers of the grand and beautiful in art. The last of the new galleries have lately been thrown open to the public, having been all repaired or rather reconstructed, and completely restored to the splendour of their original designs; and all this in the midst of a thousand difficulties, populations, and want of funds, through the zeal, indomitable persevance, and love of srt of M. Jeanron, the late Director of the Cuvre. His indefatigable exertions durin

Article 6 of the decree of the 11th May, 1848, shall be issued as an order of the day to the army, and placarded in all barracks.

The following are its terms:—

"The President of the National Assembly is charged to watch over its exterior and interior safety.

"For this purpose, he has the right of summoning the armed oree and all military authorities whose aid may be deemed necessary.

"His requisitions may be directly addressed to all commanding officers or functionaries, who are required immediately to obey him, under penalties provided by law."

functionaries, who are required immediately to obey him, under penalties provided by law."

The debate took place on Monday, and was of that extremely an mated, passionate, and personal tone which characterises the discussions of the Legislative Assembly of the Republic when any topic of particular interest engages the attention of that very heterogeneous body. On a division the proposition was rejected by a majority of 10s, the numbers being 40s against it, and 30e in its favour. Amongst the minority were seven general officers of the army, three of whom were ceneral Cavaignus, General Changraire, and General Landricière. These were more than counterbalanced, however, by twenty-four generals in the majority, amongst whom we find the equally celebrated names (in a military point of view at least) of Baraguay d'Hilliers, d'Hantyoul, Gourgand, Subervie, Ondinot, &c.

The general effect of the whole sffair has been to put Lonis Napoleon in a better position in the public estimation, and to lower the character of what was formerly the majority, but is new the minority, of the Assembly, presenting them in their true light as a set of unecryupious politicians, who only regard, in the discharge of their responsible duties, and private prædictions, prejudioes, and piques, and not the public weal of the community, which now especially domands that the properties of the conduct of affairs.

The increased noonlarity of Louis Napoleon was shown in public.

their own private predilections, prejudices, and piques, and not the public weal of the community, which now especially demands that public men should proceed in a spirit of self-sacrifice to the conduct of affairs.

The increased popularity of Louis Napoleon was shown in public next day (Tuesday), when, on proceeding to the Elyvée from the Champ de Marr, he was loudly cheered by the people, with repeated cries of "Yiee Napoleon" "Yiee Le Private University of the Napoleon "Yiee Napoleon" "Yiee Le Private University of the Assembly was very crowded.

The only other important feature in the legislative business of the Assembly was very crowded.

The only other important feature in the legislative business of the Navier of the Napoleon of the Scholas, and the Napoleon of the Napoleon of the Greek Church, eseem at present inclined to dispute that attitude of France and its consequences. At least, we learn from the Journal of the Greek Church, eseem at present inclined to dispute that attitude of France and its consequences. At least, we learn from the Journal of the Scholas, that M. de Titoff, the Russian Minister at Constitution, with the Greek had rights prior to the treates of 1699 and 1740 with France, and that the Emperor, as protector of the Greek church, would ministen its iown right, which, if slighted, would oblige his Ambassador to quit the Turkish territory. The Franch Minister at Constitution of the laws of 150 Minister at Constitution of the laws of the Napoleon of th

SPAIN.

Accounts received this week, vid Paris, from Madrid, state, that, at the urgent request of Lord Howden, her Majesty had granted a pardon to

twenty-three Englishmen who had formed part of the expedition against Cuba. UNITED STATES AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

The advices this week from New York are to the 8th inst.
At Washington it was understood that a treaty from his Majesty Kamehameha II., King of the Sandwich Jaiands, proposing the annexation of these i-lands to the United States, had been transmitted to the American Government, and was now among the files of the State de-

other serious gale had taken place on Lake Erie, by which several

Another serious gale had taken place on Lake Erie, by which several vessels were lost.

At New York the elections had terminated in favour of the Democrats. During the proceedings there was much rioting, in the course of which the hallot-loxes were destroyed.

At Gelsion has been given by the Postmaster-General, to the effect that a frank by any officers of the United States Government entitled to the privilege will carry a letter, &c., free by any United States mais steamer to Europe.

The Dritish residents in New York had given a complimentary dinner to Mr. Henry Grinnell and the officers of the expedition sent by him in search of Sir John Franklin, at which Mr. Grinnell's son stated that his father had offered his vessels for a further search.

Father Mathew, who has returned to England by the Pacific steamship, had delivered a farewell address, before his departure, to the citizens of New York, who treated him with the utmost respect on the occasion.

Father Mathew, who has returned to England by the Facility Acade chievered a farewell address, before his departure, to the citizens of New York, who treated him with the utmost respect on the cocasion.

From Central America we learn under date the 23d ult., that, at Chagres a dreadful riot had taken place between the native and the American or foreign boatmen, and that upwards of twenty persons had been killed. The quarrel arose out of an attempt on the part of the foreign boatmen to prevent the natives from carrying passengers to and from the steamers in the harbour, because they sometimes transported them at a less price than the tariff faxed by the foreign boat etam-sported them at a less price than the tariff faxed by the foreign boat etam-ship Prometheus, in consequence of the captain's refusing to leave until the passengers by the Independence had arrived. The passengers with the passengers by the Independence had arrived. The passengers muthied, put the captain in irons, and compelled the mate to get up steam and proceed.

From Mexico the advices are to the 23d ult. In the northern provinces the revolutionary party, had gained possession of the entire west-era portion of Matamoras; many of the United States troops had deserted, and joined the revolutionary party. The Mexicans had sustained severe losses in the different engagements. Geacral Avialos had been wounded.

In the capital (Mexico city) it was 'stated that the British Minister had had an official interview with President Arista, and had demanded a final answer to Lord Palmerston's despatches relative to the debts of Mexico. It is also reported, that unless the answer is satisfactory, all the Mexican ports will be blockade with a final surface on signament of gold dusty, viz. upwards of 200,000 dollars. In each of the quartz mining companies had not with extraordinary success, and a tenth share in one company had sold for 6000 dollars. In wilder, and the prospects are good.

The acocounts from the gold mines are of the most encouraging kind. Som

quartz mines in California.

INDIA.

Despatches in anticipation of the overland mail, bearing date Calcutta, October 7, and Bombay, October 17, were received during the week, but they are almost totally devoid of news, political or otherwise. There have been some revenue disturbances in the Eusofzye country. It was said that a wing of her Majesty's flets, a equation of the 7th Light Cavalry, and the Guide Corps, with a few light field-pieces, were to proceed to the disturbed districts immediately.

There was a general belief prevalent that the Punjab and Seinde, together with the north-western provinces west of Allahabad, were to be speedily constituted a separate presidency under the title of the Presidency of Labore, the remaining portion of the Agra presidency being annexed to Bengal.

From Calebner to remaining portion of the Agra presidency being annexed to Bengal.

From Calebner to learn that the Maharajah Gholab Singh, notwithstanding the bad state of his health, has taken advantage of the remaining that the disease from which he suiters—diabetes—is one that is usually incurable in India.

From India beyond the Ganges we learn through the Singapore papers that the new King of Siam has given orders for a large addition to be forthwith made to his capital, the city of Bangkok. He has also established a printing-press, at which works are to be produced in Siamese and English, for the enlightenment of his subjects. His Massignay has observed a printing-press, at which works are to be produced in Siamese and English, for the enlightenment of his objects. His Massignay has object to be general revision of the laws of the kingdom, so that they may be made as equitable as possible, and we understand he has expressed his firm intention that equal justice shall be dealt out to all alike, high and low, rich and poor.

THE WAR IN KAFFIRLAND.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM AN OFFICER SERVING IN KAFFIRLAND.

FORT BEAUFORT, September 15, 1851.

"Since my last letter, I grieve to say that some of my worst anticipations have been realised. On the arrival of the 2nd, or Queen's, an
additional force of 500 rank and file being at the Commander-in-Chief's
disposal, a series of strong patrols were undertaken to scour the entire
range of the Kat River bush, from near its month to the Kroom Ridge
bush. On the 9th Inst. a strong force of 2000 men, including mature
levies, under the command of Col. Mackimon, attacked a large body of
Raffirs in the bush, between the old fort, Witshire-road, and the Kat
River. Two companies of the 2nd, under the command of Colyatin Oldham, who, with a party of native levies under Commandant Davies, were
detached from the main body, having by some accident become separated
from the native levees, were attacked in a narrow defile or bridle path
(barley wide enough for three files to march abroast), on front, flanks, and
rear, by an overwhelming force of Kaffirs; and, melancholy to relate,
sixty-nine of our brave men were killed, wounded, and missing, the
latter, no doubt, falling a prey to the unrelenting hatred of our Kaffire
enemies. Captain Oldham exhibited the greatest coloness and presence
of mind. He succeeded in rallying the survivors of his party, and leading them into comparative safety, when he fell pierced by three musketbulls. Had it not been for the opportune arrival of a company of the
6th, under Colonel Michell, not a man of the Queen's would have survived to tell the tale. By a singular coincidence, each regiment that
the enemy.

vived to tell the tale. By a singular coincidence, each regiment that has arrived from Europe has lost an officer in their first rencontra with the enemy.

"Every farmhouse for miles round has been burned. The occ happy and pleasant one, called 'Biakeway's Farm,' about thirteen miles from Fort Beaufort, and which was the scene of the disaster shown in the Sketch, is now a heap of ruins. There is every reason to fear that our native allies are not so stanch as was supposed: that the enemy have seen to fall, the derisive words, 'Bring a stretcher,' bring a stretcher, were distinctly heard to proceed from the enemy. One feature, and the most horrible in this episode of war, was the fact that the Kafiirs had numbers of ferocious worl degs, three of which are a match for a lion, which they hallooed upon the troops: they flew at our men's throats and numbers of ferocious worl degs, three of which are a match for a lion, which they hallooed upon the troops: they flew at our men's throats and assagais of the enemy. Some of the wounded, too, when examined, were found to have been hit by spherical balls, which proves that the Kaffirs have by some means or either been able to obtain Government or other European ammunition. I have but little, if any, faith in the friendly tribes (*), for I am positive that their only reason for remaining neutral is to be able to farmish intelligence to the enemy. Not a partol can move, the number and destination of which is not known to the hostile chiefs, who take up their positions at leisure, and fight or fly as suits them.

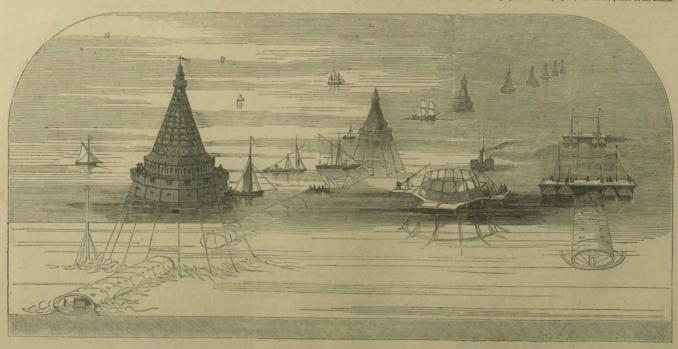
"On Wednesday, the 18th, the 74th, under Lieuts-Col, Fordyce, suffered a reverse, owing to the misconduct of the Fingoe levy, who, losing their



THE WAR IN KAFFRARIA.—THE ATTACK ON BLAKEWAY'S FARM, NEAR FORT BEAUFORT

SUBMARINE RAILWAY BETWEEN ENGLAND AND

FRANCE.
ation between England and France, which is daily be-



SUBMARINE RAILWAY BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND, PROJECTED BY BECTOR HOREAU.

THE DRAINAGE OF WHITTLESEA MERE.

THE DRAINAGE OF WHITTLESEA MERE.

Those who visited the Machinery department of the Crystal Palace will remember that one of its many objects of attraction was Appold's Centrifugal Pump, which poured forth a voluminous cascade, to the great delight of a constant throng of spectators. But, though the performance of the pump thus afforded ammesment, there was a strong opinion expressed by many of our most eminent engineers that its practical capabilities were worthless, and that it would prove to be nothing more than an ingenious toy. Not so, however, thought all who saw it; and Mr. Wells, of Holme Wood, Hunts, and Redless, Kent. felt so confident of its merits, that he detormined by the property over which, little more than a twelvemonth since, flowed the waters of Whittlessa Mere; and, by means of Appold's invention, complete and keep up the drainage of 3000 acres of fen land. The works were accordingly erected, and proceeded so rapidly, that on the 12th mistan is large party were assembled to wintess the format opening of the undertaking. It was not until then that the full powers of the Centrifugal Pump were understood; for that 05 times smaller than, the one erects of a Whittlessa was a The opening of the latter was therefore looked forward to very anxiously, as the success of the experiments then made would determine whether the prejudices that had been raised against the pump were groundless or not. Among the state of the property of the state of the pump were groundless or not. Among the property of the latter was therefore looked forward to very anxiously, as the success of the experiments them made would determine whether the prejudices that had been raised against the pump were groundless or not. Among the property of the pump were groundless or not. Among the property of the state of



IRON BALL-ROOM FOR BALMORAL.



IRON BALL-ROOM CONSTRUCTED FOR BALMORAL.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

NDAT, Nov. 23.—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Old Martinmas Day

- John Kribs Weig, 1972.

- Michaelmas Torm enda.
25.—St. Stephen. Dr. Watts died. 1748.
7.—Sun rises 7h. 39m., sets St. 56m.
Revolution in Foland, 1830. Goldsmith born, 1713.
9.—Sir Philip Sidney born, 1554.

TIMES OF HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 29, 1851.

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M.A. indeed, is a theme for elegenence. Like other works of the kind, Mr. Mitchell's to have an extended permiarity "-The Resignate".

S of TRAVEL in the SOUTH of FRANCE, translated from the FRANCE (DMAS.

WOMAN'S JOURNEY ROUND the WORLD, translated from the German done PEBEPSE. In 1 Val prieze zeid, opjanuly linustrated, ARRATIVE of a RESIDENCE at the CAPITAL of the KINGBOM of ki, with a developion of the Manners and Christons of the modern blanners, the Christons of the modern blanners. The Capital Computer Statement of the Sta of HUE NEALE, fermerly in the service of his Flameso Mejesty, and Aulin Syrla. Palsatine, and Asia Minor."
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oksoliers, and at the Raifway Stations.

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STLEY'S ROYAL AMPHITHEATRE.-Proprietor and

ally.

ENTERTAINMENTS.—OXFORD and BATH.—
PELEBRATED ENTRIPTAINMENTS will be giver on MONDAY, NO and WEDNESDAQ, November 26, at the STAR ROOMS, OXFORD; or mother 67, at Thang; on Friday, November 84, at Mailingford; or Tunesday discriments of the Assemble of Monday, Monday, November 76, at the Manufally Monday, November 76, at the Manufall Manufal Manufal

CALDWELL'S BALL will take place on

DURFORD'S PANORAMA OF THE HOLY CITY OF

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on. To promise a sply to the Manager, personally er by post.

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MATTLE SHOW, 1851 .- The PRIZE CATTLE SHOW of

COUTH STAFFORDSHIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL. a sum of £46 10s having been received as the profits of Mr. ALBE FAINMENT of the OVERLAND hOUTS, at the Treatre, on Tusadey Board of Directors take the scallest opportualty of presenting their bort Smith for his kindness in having generously, and without solid lar entertainment on this occasion for the benefit of his institution.

DOYAL ACADEMY of MUSIC.—KING'S SCHOLAR

B. SHIPE.—The Examination of Candidates for the two Enjay's Robinships, one main
the Shipe of the Candidates for the two Enjay's Robinships, one main
the Ship December next. Condidates (Chemans, will take place as the Andersy, on Friday,
the Ship of Chemans, will send the Chemans, will take place as the Andersy, on Friday,
Sighteen years) will send in their names and othersors to the Secretary at the Andersy, on
compacted by the recommendation of a faithment to the transition.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, REGENT'S PARK. — The URAN UTAN, presented by the Covernor of Singapore, is exhibited DAILY: together with the ELEPHANT CALF, and the HIPPOTOTAMUS, presented by his Highness the Vice-roy of Kepts. Admission, is: on Mondays id.

THE NATIONAL MUSIC

ENGLAND,

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Further particulars of the time and mode of publication will be duly an-

BOOKS, &c., RECEIVED DURING THE WEEK.

Post-offic: Users Crunt es Directory.—Raphes's Propheric Messanger.—Advent of Charltv.—Vos Lost Peer, 2 volu.—Popular History of Moltsca.,—Elementary Physics.
By Robert Hent.—Fulcher's Lad se' Protect-book
Mario:—Andston and Virtalions from Lurceita Borgia.—The Grand Exhibition.

s The Continuation of the Panorama of the Great Exhibition, commenced in this week's Supplement, will appear in future Supplements.

WITH THIS WEEK'S "ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS" IS GIVEN A SUPPLEMENT, GRATIS.

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Being the eighth annual issue of this beautifully embellished and useful Almanack; containing Twelve Engraval by Delicinit Twelve Desirons by Gavanni, Engraved by Williams Almanack; containing Twelve Engraved by Delicinit Twelve Desirons by Gavanni, Engraved by Williamson; Events of the Months, with numerous illustrations; Engraved by Williamson; Events of the Months, with numerous illustrations; Fitty Astronomical Diagrams, by Jakes Glasners, Eng., F.R.S., and of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich; a History and Tables of the Great Exhibition, and Twelve Portraits of the Royal Commissioners, &c. &c.

Fullialised by Williams Living, 198, Strand, London.

**Stoney Order applied for Coan only.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1851.

THE death of the King of Hanover, at the full ripe age of eightyone, is an event which is not without interest, even in the country of his birth—but with which he had long ceased to hold any other relationship than that of a pensioner and recipient of her bounty. It has fallen to the lot of few men to have endured so much popular odium as the late venerable Monarch. It has fallen to the lot of still fewer to have outlived it. There was a time when the name of the deceased expressed, in this country, all that was obnoxious to the popular mind—whether as regarded his public or his private life. The generation now rising into early manhood would scarcely credit the extent to which popular abhorence of public men was carried only a quarter of a century ago, were the facts not recorded upon authority that cannot be invalidated. There were writers in former days who actually sang loud pecans of triumph because the unfortunate Marquis of Londonderry, better known as Lord Castlereagh, committed suicide in a fit of insanity, and who gloated with fiendish joy over the event, as one that was a just punishment on his head; and there were writers who, because the then Duke of Cumberland was the most illustrious and most bigoted opponent of principles upon which the people had set their hearts, did not hesitate to. give currency to imputations against him, the most shameful and most shocking that can be imagined. Happily these days have passed; yet it may afford subject of national congratulation at the present time, that a man who, instly or unjustly, was so intensely unpopular, never ascended the British throne. Had he succeeded to the crown of these realms, there is no knowing what dangers—happily averted by the accession of one so graceful, so gentle, so good, and so universally popular as our present gracious Sovereign—might not have menaced the tranquillity of the country. In the land of his ancestors—a land with which his sympathies were from early deucation very closely identified—his English unpopularity failed to pursue him. Among a truthful and obstiaate people, like the Germans, his heavy sincerity was of the greatest advantage to him. What he said he meant, and what he meant he said. What he promised to do, he did. His werd was his bond; and there was no possibility of m It has fallen to the lot of few men to have endured so much popu lar odium as the late venerable Monarch. It has fallen to the lot

trusting any pledge that he, voluntarily or involuntarily, gave. The consequence was, that in a time of difficulty and peril he not only shone in brilliant contrast with the other petty and some of the great Sovereigns of Germany, but steered the vessel of the State through shouls where less fimmess and honour might have drifted him to destruction. Though he often thwarted the popular will, he never lost popularity in Hanover, and he has finally quitted this mortal scene amid the respect and regrets of his subjects. In this country the lesson of his lie is scarcely needed; but the monarchs of Germany might profi; greatly by it, if they studied it properly and knew how to turn it to account.

The players in the great and exciting game of French politics

profit greatly by it, if they studied it properly and knew how to turn it to account.

The players in the great and exciting game of French politics continue their perilous pastime, preparatory to that final day when the real business—which in France always means fighting—shill commence. The untoward question dug out of the depths of the lawyer-like brain of M. Baze, to confound himself and his freinds, has been disposed of by an adverse majority of 108. Thus, the assumed right of the Assembly to call out an armed force for its protection, and to name a General to command it, remains a dead elter; and Louis Napoleon, as usual, is master of the position. The man with strong will, well-defined purpose, and directness of aim, is gaining ground rapidly over his antagonists, who neither possess these advantages, nor one shred of honesry to make amends for the want of them. It shows the feeling of at least one powerful class in France, that every defeat of the Assembly by the Government improves the aspect of the money market; and that the last great victory achieved by Louis Napoleon, although it was due more to the stupid blundering of the men who hate him, than to any skill, courage, or sagacity on his part, caused a rise in the funds of upwards of one per cent.

But, as time wears on, the issue to be decided grows narrower. Many of the Monarchists, both of the white and of the tricolour standard, and all the easy-going men who love a quiet life and a fall till far better than any principles, however holy, will rally around Louis Napoleon, as they see his chances of success increase. They always adhere to the stronger side; and no vice is in their yeas of sucla as weakness. The great barle will not be fought with any doubtful objects. The intriguers of the Thiers school; all the factious and impracticable men of the Assembly; the tradig politicians; the rats of the sinking ship; all the riff-rail and seum left in French public affairs, and indoctrinated in the corruption prevalent in France for the last went to fo

arrained.

An FireArms.—The following parties have obtained the
the Lords of the Treasury to receive samples for their own use of
the revolver histois from the American department of the Great Exhi-

COURT AND HAUT TON.

THE COURT AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

THE COURT AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

The Queen and his Royal Highness Prince Albert on Thursday received intelligence of the demise of her Majesty's august uncle, the King of Hanover. In consequence of this event the Court will remain in comparative retrement for a short period. The hospitality of the Royal circle during the week, probably owing to the alarming intelligence reaching England respecting the King of Hanover's health, has been confined to her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent, and a select circle, among whom we may mention the Speaker and Mrs. Shaw Lefeyre, and Mr. Frederick Peel, M.P.

His Excellency General Prince Castelcicals. Enviry Extraordicates.

we may mention the Speaker and Mrs. Shaw Lefevre, and Mr. Frederick Peel, M.P.

His Excellency General Prince Castelcicals, Enroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from his Majesty the King of the Two Stellies, had an audience of the Queen, at the Castle, on his departure on leave of absence. His Excellency le Commandeur Marques Lisboa, the Brazilian Minister, had also an audience of her Majesty, to present his letters of recal; and M. Macedo had an audience to present his credentials as Euroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the Emperor of the Brazils. The three Ministers were respectively introduced by Viscount Palmerston, G.C. B., her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The Duchess of Orleans visited her Majesty at the Castle on Saturday, from Claremont, and partook of luncheon.

The queen has taken her accustomed walking and riding exercise almost daily, and the Prince Consort has enjoyed the sport of shooting over the Royal preserves everal times during the week.

The youthful members of the Royal family continue in excellent health.

His Highness Prince Geo. Gagarini has arrived at Long's Hotel, few Bond-street, from St. Petersburg.

Non-House and Duchess of Northumberland are at present staying Short House but the March House and Properties for the north.

Non-House, but the March House of Westminster returned to Eaton Lill, not great the March House of Westminster returned to Eaton Lill, post great the March House of Westminster returned to Motombe House, Dorset.

The Marquis and March House of Abercorn and family, en route to teo, vis.ted Brussels, and they are not expected to return to this country until pril next.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Abercorn and family, en roace to Nice, visted Brussels, and they are not expected to return to this country until April next.

The Earl and Countess of Derby and Lady Emma Stanley have arrived in St. James's-square, from Knowsisy.

The Earl and Countess of Bessborough have arrived at their residence in Charles-street, Berkeley-square, from Bessborough Perk, Ireland.

The Earl Granville left Bruton-street on Tuesday on a visit to Lord and Lady Rivers, at Rushmore Lodge, Dorset. The Countess Granville has left town to pass a few days with Mrs. Henry Baring at Cromer Hall, Norfolk.

The Baron Brunnow (Russian Minister) is daily expected to arrive at Ashburnham House, from the Continent. The Baroness is staying in town. Lady and Miss Feel bave arrived in Whitchall-gardens from Clifton, near Bristol.

Lord and Lady Cosmo Russell have arrived at the Duchess Dowager of Bedford's wills at Campden-bill, from a tour.

Viscount and Viscountess Palmerston entertained his Excellency be Sounish Minister and a select circle at dimer on Saturday, at their mansion in Ca-ton-gardens. The noble Viscountess received a few friends in the evening. His Excellency Sir Henry Bulwer, accompanied by Lady Bulwer, is expected to embark at the beginning of next week for New York, en route to Tevanne his diplomatic functions at the seat of the American Government.

Lord and Lady Lyndhurst and the Hon. Misses Copley have arrived to Tevanne his diplomatic functions at the seat of the American Government.

Lord and Lady Lyndhurst and the Hon. Misses Copley have arrived to the noble and learned Baron, we are happy to date, in the engloymon of good health. The family have come to town in consequence of the indisposition of his Lordship's youngest daughter of the Marquis of Anglesey, and the Hon. Frederick Cadogan, youngest son of the Earl Cadogan, and brother of Viscount.

Addisated Paget, youngest daughter of the Marquis of Anglesey, and the HonFrederick Cadogan, youngest son of the Earl Cadogan, and brother of Viscount
Chelissa.

The Martriage of his Serene Highness Prince Edward of Saxe
Whar with the Lady Angusts Gordon Lennox, daughter of the Duke of Richmonth, tefet this he Lady angusts of the Cadogan of the Cadogan
The Marquis and Marchioness of Anglesey, and the Lady Adelaide
Faget have arrived at Usbridge Honse, from Beaudesert
The Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, Lady Adelaide and
the youthful Lord Ernest Vane, have arrived at Wynyard-park, from their
marine villa, Garron Tower, county Antrim. Her Ladyahip has quite recovered
from the effects of her recent accident.

Mr. Nugent, says an Irish contemporary, will not assume the title
of Lord Riverston, which his late father enjoyed, as he will acceed to the earlclom of Delvin, on the demise of the present Marquis of Westmeath.

Lord Gardner has left Dover-street for his hunting seat at Melton
Mowbray, where the Earl and Countess of Wilton, the Earl of Cardigan, Viscount
and Viscountess Newport, the Hon. Colonel and Mrs. Anson, the Hon. Henry C.
Oventry, and other fashionables are expected to pass the winter months.

DEATH OF LADY WARD.—With deep regret we announce the death
of Lady Ward, at Schwalbach, in Germany, on the evening of the 14th instant.
The melancholy event is stated to have occurred very anddenly from paralysis of
the lungs, after a long and paintil lilness of elevan weeks. Only a few short
muths ago we had to amounce the marriage of this beautiful and accomplished
1487.

NAVAL AND MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

NAVAL AND MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

THE RECENT BREVET.—By the brevet published last week, propositions under the following heads was effected, viz.:—Promoted to be Generals 21 line and 1 engineer, licutenant-generals; Lieutenant-Generals—6 line, 6 ribliery, 6 engineer, and 1 marine, mojor-generals; Major-Generals—57 line (2 cavalry, 10 cavalry, 6 engineer, and 5 marines, colonels; Colonels—79 line (2 cavalry, 10 cavalry, 10

Captain Fagan, is the son of one of the most distingtion received with sea the son communication received from the literature of the navy, and of the Honorable East India Christian to the communication received from the literature of the navy, and of the Honorable East India Christian to the communication of the communication received from the Director of the Museum of Practical Georgy in Jermyn-street, London, that they, as well as officers of the navy, and of a Honorable East India Company's Service, are entitled by the regulations of admission to the ceurse of lectures about to communication of the communica

death.

Meather-Bound Ships in the British Channel.—In conquence of the prevailing strong winds from the N.E. and N.W. during the
tweek, a great number of vessels, from nearly every part of the globaw weather-bound in the Channel. Government has zent off supplies of water
provisions to those that may require them.

The Guernsey Star states, as if upon authority, that Government have no idea of constituting a Channel Islands bishopric.

COUNTRY NEWS.

wey and Richard Gardener, Eaq., inviting those gentlement to become cansacts are not been expected for the first property of the property of

odies have been washed ashore.

The Yorkshiper Society—Last week the committee of the Yorkshipe Society elected Mr. F. Hutchinzon, 30, New Bridge-street, Blackfriars, to be office of sucqoon to their school, vacant by the death of Dr. Hooper.

An inquiry has been held at Wolverhampton, before the Undersheiff and a special jury, to assess the compensation to be paid by the Ordersherff and special jury, to assess the compensation to be paid by the Ordersherff and special jury, to assess the compensation to be paid by the Ordersherff and, forming part of the site of Mr. William Bailey's extensive chemical works. Horsley-fields, and also for 2011 square yards of probendal had adjoining the order, and renning parallel with the intended goods station of the Stour Valley

IRELAND.

ILLNESS OF LORD PLUNRET.—This distinguished member of the bar and the senate is now suffering from what at his great age is feared to be his last illness, at his residence. Old Connaught, near Bray, shout ten miles from Dublin, where, since he had ceased to hold the Irish seals, on the appointment of Lord Campbell to the frish Chancellorship in 1841, he has lived in the privacy of the domestic circle. The nuble and learned Lord has nearly reached his 50th year. He was called to the Irish bar in Hilary Term, 1787.

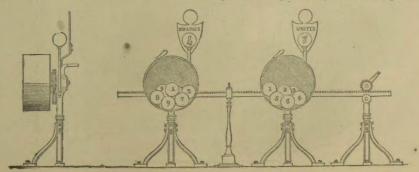
THE ORDER OF ST. PATRICK.—On Tuesday last the ceremonial of the investiture of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, K.G., and the Right Hon. Robert Shapland Barco Carew, with the ribbon and bagge of the most Illustrious order of St. Patrick, took place in the Presence-chamber at the Castle, Dublin.

LOTTERY OF THE GOLDEN INGOTS AT PARIS.

LOTTERY OF THE GOLDEN INGOTS AT PARIS.

UNDER this fanciful name the authorities at Paris have had recourse to the very questionable mode—at least, in a moral point of view—of raising sufficient funds to enable some restless spirits whom they were glad to get rid of, and who wished to leave France, in order to try their luck in California, to emigrate to the great western El Dorado.

The drawing of the Lottery took place on Sunday, at the Circus, in the Champs Elysées, round which a solid barrier had been constructed, for the purpose of preventing any danger by the pressure of the crowd. The building was tastefully decorated, and was lighted up as for an evening representation. The public were admitted without restriction as far as the space would permit, but tickets had been issued for reserved seats. On a platform erected for the purpose were seven small wheels, and on a seat near them were twenty-one boys, from ten to twelve years of age, neatly dressed in blue with red coliars. Under the platform was a table for the persons charged to direct and control the proceedings. At about half-past nine every seat in the building was occupied



WHEELS FOR DRAWING THE LOTTERY OF THE GOLDEN INGOTS.



We subjoin a complete list of the whole of the prizes. Various re-

THE PRIZE OF 400,000 FR. 1—2,558,115
THE PRIZE OF 200,000 FR. 2—0,320,450 0,320,450
THE PRIZE OF 100,000 PB:2,017,288
THE TWO PRIZES OF 50,000 PE:5,283,574 2,898,291 THE FOUR PRIZES OF 25,000 FR.:—
1,338,398 1,383,754 1,732,833 6,472,657 THE FIVE PRIZES OF 10,000 FE.:—
3,703,820 5,445,786 5,636,775 6,373,590 6,717,264



EXTERIOR OF THE CIRCUS OF THE CHAMPS BLYSRES.

SKETCHES HAINAULT FOREST.



HUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FOREST.

THE bare announcement that in a short time the Forests of Epping and Hainault will be enclosed, and loss all their picturesque features of a wild expanse of woodlands, heath, and mosses; of oceans of unbrageous free-tops, and little patches of cultivation—here and there a little town, sending up its fleecy smoke amidst the forest bughs—must excite concern among those who take a lively interest in "the amusements of the people." How truthfully has the picture of forest life been drawn:—

From age to age no tumult did arouse
The peaceful dwellers; there they lived and died,
Passing a Greamy life, diversified
By nought of novelty, save now and then
A horn, resounding through the neighbouring glen,
Woke them as from a trance, and led them out
To catch a brief glimpse of the hunt's wild rout.
The music of the hounds; the tramp and rash
of steeds and men;—and then a sndden hush
Left round the eager listeners; the deep mood
of awful, dead, and twillight soilfude,
Fallen again upon that forest vast.

Our Artist has taken a parting glance of the olden glory of Essex, before describing which it may be interesting to sketch its outline. Epping gives title to Epping Forest, a considerable tract of waste land



THE FAIRLOP OAK IN HAINAULT FOREST SIXTY YEARS SINCE.

in the south-west part of the county. This forest was formerly called the Forest of Essex, being the only forest in that county, the whole of which was anciently comprehended in it. By a charter of King John, dated March 25, in the fifth year of his reign, and confirmed in the eighth of Edward IV., all that part of the forest which lay to the north of the highway from Stortford to Colchester (very distant from the present boundaries) was disafforested. The forest was further reduced by a perambulation made in the 29th of Edward I., in pursuance of the Charta de Foresta; but the metes and bounds of it were finally determined by an inquisition and perambulation taken on the 8th of September, 1640, by virtue of a commission under the Great Seal of England, in pursuance of an Act of the 16th of Charles I., for settling the bounds of the forest.

pursiance of an Act of the loss of charges, for seeing are coloured to the forest.

It is not material for our present purpose to enumerate the parishes included in these boundaries. The extent of the forest is estimated at 60,000 acres, of which 48,000 are believed to be inclosed and private property; the remaining 12,000 acres being the uninclosed wastes and woods. What is called fienhault, or Hainhault, Forest is a part of this waste. The office of Chief Forester for Essex was deemed highly honorary, and generally bestowed on some illustrious person. The siewardship was also an office of great consequence, and usually enjoyed by some of the nobility. It continued in the De Veres, Earls of Oxford, for many generations; but was taken from them by Edward IV., for their adherence to the Lancastrian party. On the accession of Henry VII. it was restored by grant to John Earl of Oxford. The steward had power to substitute a lieutenant, one riding-forester, and three yeomen-foresters, in the three bailwicks of the forest. He also had many lucrative privileges, and was keeper of Havering-atte-Bower, and



HOG HILL HOUSE, AND VIEW OVER THE FOREST, TOWARDS CHIGWELL

of the house and park there. To show how these offices are held at the present day, it will suffice to state that at the meeting of the Commission, the Royal New and Waltham Forest Commission, held Jan. 31, 1850, the hereditary Lord Warden of the latter forest, by his agent or deputy, the steward of the forest, delivered in the following claim:—

31, 1850, the hereditary Lord Warden of the latter forest, by his agent or deputy, the steward of the forest, delivered in the following claims:—

The Right Honourable William Earl of Meroington is seised of and entitled to the balliwick, leucenanthip, and custody of all the Ferrat of Essex. otherwise the offices of Lord Warden and Bailif of the same forest, and all fees, profits, perquisites, rights, and privileges to the same belonging or appertaining.

The Earl of Morningron, as lord of several manners in the county of Essex, is also entitled to various rights and privileges in, over, and upon the Forest of Essex, distinct from those above mentioned.

(Signed) Joint Charles Williams, Steward of Essex Forest.

Hainaulf Forest is the exclusive property of the Crown, and is styled the "Queen's Forest." It possesses more beautiful seenery than, perpanding the forest in England; and what renders its preservation the more desirable is, the access to Hainault is very convenient, both by Talway and by road.

The limpolity of breaking up this beautiful pleasure-ground of the people is well illustrated by the evidence given by Mr. Williams Cotton's before a select Committee of the House of Commons, July 17, 1848:

In your spinion, would it be desirable in future that those who advise the Crown before a select Committee of the House of Commons, July 17, 1848:

In your spinion, would it be desirable in future that those who advise the contained to the sweet of these who have property in the neighbourhood of the forest and of importance to those who have property in the neighbourhood of the forest and amount 1.1 do not know anything which tends more to the health, or even to the moral improvement, of the large mass of the population in this metropolis, than an opportunity thoreby addred of having a day's sumsement and recreation.

ation.

It Morpeth: And the more the town extends, the more cogent that rea
tes?—I am clearly of that opinion; and this very day I saw large par
out to have a day's pleasure in the forest.

ties going out to have a day's pleasure in the forest.

Mr. Cotton further states, that the value of the neighbourhood for a residence to those engaged in business in the City would be materially interfered with by inclosing the forest, as it has already in some degree been prejudiced by encroachments and inclosures.

Another witness states, that Epping Forest, from its vicinity to London, is a great source of enjoyment and recreation to theinbubits and the metropolia: a vast number of persons come down in vans; they belong to clubs, and in winter they subscribe a penny or twopence a week, to sacet the expenses of these excursions.

The Crown possesses the whole of the rights over Hainault Forest; and the distinction in this respect between Epping and Hainault is thus explained by one of the witnesses, Mr. W. Davis;—

Episined by one of the witnesses, Mr. W. Davis;—
To various manors of Epping Forest, as I have understood, there have been atticular grants made and pivileges given; but in another forest, Hainault, I was understood that the whole of the property in the soil and the woods, the older to be Crown but in Epping forest there are a great many case, and the power of entiting down trees. In the neighbourhood where I research to the contract of the c

power of cutting all the timber.

The great extent of pollard trees is likewise explained by the right elatined by lords of manors to pollard, commencing, probably, with the permission to cut timber for the repairs of houses and for fuel, which has gradually grown into a claim on their part of the whole of the trees in the forest: the Corwa, however, cut down wood in Hainault, but not in any office part. The encreachments are not nearly so numerous here as in Epping Forest, where the Crown has only certain rights—the right of erert and vention.

nay other pat.

In Epping Forest, where the Crown has only certain rights—the right of vert and venion.

The accompanying Views represent two of the most interesting localities in Hainarit. First is a flut in the middle of the forest, where the oaks are remarkably fine.

The accomd View shows the Keeper's Lodge, Hog-hill House, about a mile from the preceding locality. This lodge is a building of some two centuries since, and has a finely wainsorted room or two of that period. Hence there is a felightful view over the forest towards Chigwell, whose spire may just be discerned in the horizon. The Forest road near this point is known as Hog-hill, and extends from the railway station at Romford to Chigwell-row.

The small illustration shows the famed "Fairlop Oak," one of the forest giants, as it appeared some sixty years since. Around this fine told tree, about sixty-five years since, an archery meeting was held by the gentry of the district, with pic-nics in tents, bands of music, &c.; and then, to protect the old oak, it was enclosed with a spiked paling, having on it a board inscribed as follows:—"All good foresters are requested not to hurt this old tree, as a plaster has been put to its wounds." About thirty years ago, however, the tree fell; some gipsies having officen years previously burnt out the inside. "When a boy," says a correspondent. "I have driven in a hot day, from out of the holtow, three horses, and sometimes four or five cows." The pulpits of Wanstead and new St. Pancras Churches are, in part, made of the beautiful wood of the old denizen of Fairlop.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Law in the Court of Queen's Bench, on Thursday, in the case of The trees on the prosecution of Dr. Achilli v. Dr. Neuman, Sir F. Thesiger apseared to oppose a conditional rule which had been obtained by the defendant, alling upon the prosecutor to show cause why the rule for a criminal information should not be calarged and a commission granted for examining witnesses bread. Sir F. Thesiger contended that it would be unjust to make this rule besolute, because Dr. Newman did not allege in his affidavits that he hould be able to substantiate his charges against Dr. Achilli were religiously to the substantiate his charges against Dr. Achilli were true, Dr. chilli have an opportunity of bringing an indictment for perjury against any tergin witness who majet make a taise oath for the purpose of defeating the fewman must have evidence of the body of the rule, and insisted that it was only right that Dr. Newman should have an opportunity afforded him for collecting evidence has been also also also be defended in the collection of the rule, and insisted that it was only right that Dr. Newman should have an opportunity afforded him for collecting evidence in apport of his charces. Nothing would be lost by the delay; if would to injure the case of the prosecutor, nor could any possible instance of the case of the prosecutor, nor could any possible instance of the case of the prosecutor, nor could any possible instance of the collection of the collection

were 102 deaths and 132 births registered in Manchester were 102 deaths and 132 births registered in Manchester to week ending the 8th instant. AGENTRATY DAY'S FORT AT ENVILLE, STAFFORDSHIRE.—

of Stantord and Warrington, H. C. Taylor, Esq., Thomas Hollyoske, C. Jasson, and H. W. Foley, Esq., killed on the 6th inst., on Lord to selate, 252 participes, 24 fares, and 10 rabbias.

selate, 252 participes, 24 fares, and 10 rabbias.

In order that the public may be prevented ing them, the bank have stamped with a distinctive mark all that they collected.

1. ON THE ISTHINUS OF PANAMA.—On last Saturday the spassed from Navy Bay to Gatune, under steam. We more-sentlement who walked over a great portion of it, that, with one small space, the road is completed, or very nearly so, from 7s station, on the banks of the Chagres river, which is above that the work is being pushed forward with the greatestenersy, the dry season, cardy in December, will see the road in working the dry season, cardy in December, will see the road in working



of Moreau at Dresden, and after resuming, as w

OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS RECENTLY DECEASED.

LORD DE BLAOUIERE





THE BARONESS WARD.

A FEW short months since we announced the nuntials of this accomplished Lady: it is now our painful duty to record her early death, which occurred on the 14th inst, at Schwalbach, in Germany. Her Ladyship was the daughter of Hubert De Burgh, Eaq., of West Drayton, in Middlesex, by Marianne his wife, daughter of Admiral and Lady Elisabeth Tollemache. She married the present Lord Ward on the 21st of last

WILLS OF EMINENT PERSONS RECENTLY DECEASED.

WILLS OF EMINENT PERSONS RECENTLY DECEASED.

The will of the late Earl of Liverpool, G.C.B., P.C., and Baron of Hawkesbury, has been administered to, and probates granted to his sons-in-law, Colonel Francis Vernon Harcourt, and John Cotes, Esq. The personal estate was estimated for stamp dury at £160,000; this property, together with his freshold and real estate, is to be equally divided among his three daughters. He has left no male issue, and the titile becomes extinct. The will bears date 5th February, 1841, and a codicil 14th May, 1846. His Lordship's death occurred on the 3d ult., in his 67th year. He was the son of the first Earl, who was raised to the Heerage in 1796, for long civil services; he succeeded his half brother, 1600 by barks, second Earl, the lamented Hrime Minister in 1828.

Edd. Verson Sender Madan, M.A., Canon Residentiary of Lich-Bid, Verson Senders, the Senders Madan, M.A., Canon Residentiary of Lich-Bid, Verson Senders, the Senders Madan, M.A., Canon Residentiary of Lich-Bid, Verson Senders, but the senders of the senders of the will of the Countess Dowager of Buckinghamshire, who died on the 13th ult, has been proved by the Earl of Elpon, one of the scenniers. The will was made in May, 1850. There are many liberal bequests. Her Ladyship has bequeathed her shares in the Witham Navigation to the Earl of Buckinghamshire; and the residue of her property between her sister, the Hon. Emily Eden, and her brother, the Bishop of Sodor and Man. The personalty was valued at £45,000.

Probate of the will of the Dowager Baroness Arden has been granted to her son, the Earl of Egmont, and her nephew, Spencer Horatio was possible to the Holm, and Rev. C. G.

the demise of Mr. George Maule, the took place last week, at his residence in liness, in his 76th year. Mr. Maule had for onsible situation.

racted of iron and fitted with engines of 85 to Mesars. William Joyce and Co., Green law of the Joyce and Co., Green law of beam, and an average of 6 feet 6 inche Chier is fitted up is the interior in the mospiled with Perter's.

CHURCH, UNIVERSITIES &c.

THE ROYAL SUPREMACY.—The following declaration, to be presented to the Prinate, is stated to have recoived the signature of above three thousand one handred of the clergy, including seven deats, even archidencens, and a largo number of the dignitaries of the Grarch. It is entitled a declaration by the undersigned clergy of the Church of England in support of the Royal supremacy in things ecclesiastical, and of the windom and authority of the Judgment emanating from its recent execuses—"We, the undersigned clergy of the Church of England in support of the ladgment emanating from its recent execuse—"We, the undersigned clergy of the Church of England, viewing with surprise and concern the attempts made by parties holding office in the Church to invalidate and nullify the Judgment recently delivered by the Savereign, as 'supreme governor of this realin, as well in all spiritual or ecclesiast tall things or causes as temporal,' by the sal-tlength of the Privy Council and the Primates of the Church, in the case of 'Gorban's the Bishop of Exeter,' hereby testify our thank ulness for the judgment and believed in the principles of the Church of England. And we provided the principles of the Church of England. And we judgment, humbly to be principles of the Church of England. And we judgment to issued; and to charge with itse teaching, and discretic with the relation of the Church of the principles of the Church of the principles of the Church of England. And we provided the teaching, and discretic with the relation of the Church of Church in the principles of the Church of England and we premoment of the behavior of the Church of England and the principles of the Church of

principles to an experience of the Church.

T's, LAMBETA.—The restoration, or rather the rebuilding, at parish church—for a lot it is now new except the towar—is tastisfactory progress towards completion. The galleries, and the soft warming the building by hot water, are it an advanced acted and for the control of the c Church." or rather the rebuilding, of it is now now except the tower-sed completion. The galleries, and the by hot water, are in an advanced state; at at all and elegant cover in carried oak, y Young, a brother of Sir Ciarles Young, window, the gift of the young mou of signs, are already up to see of the same

Denominations.						Number of Chap-la.	
Wealeyan					1.0		4450
Independent	**	**		11	4.6		2572
Baptist			**			4.4	1943
Primitive Meth			**	4.0	2.0		1662
Roman Cathoric	3		**			**	597
Calvinistic Met	hodist					4.5	778
Dible Christian				2.4	**		415
Society of Frien							330
Wesleyan Meth-	odist Asso	ciation			4.1		323
Methodist New	Connexu	TI.	* *				281
Unitarian			10		2.4		260
Church of Scott	and .			**	**		12
Free Church of	Scotland				**		77
United Preabyte	erlan Chu	reh	1.4				61
Lady Huntingd	on's Conn	exion	**	1.0	**		30
New Jerusalem			ind min	or sects	* 1		550

THE NOCTORAMA.—Under this title a miniature species of

CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Case to under the circumstances mentioned drawn battle
cannot do bettor than avail sourself of Mr Löwenthal's secount, but another be played in its stead.

on arkable instance of juvenile aptitude for Chess. Upon we that Black may readly win by moving his Rook to each to commencement. Was it recorded?

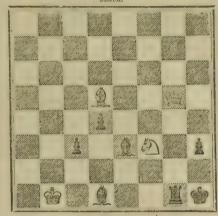
neighbo
correspondent mean by "check to the Queen ?" It is
anger by the err of "check"
kes a drawn rame
3 Address, 21, King William-street,

8. I. You will have those carriage free. 2 Actives, 21, King Yumannesseen, Bullondoybedge, it is wiset hypery call "a dooble check," and as the King et a more to out of both checks, he is checkmared.
6 Is more to out of both checks, he is checkmared.
6 Is more to out of both checks, he is checkmared.
7 Is The many Cast is after your King has been checked.
8 Is "William to a right. The King cannot more within the range of an adverse piece."
8 Is "William to a right. The King cannot more within the range of an adverse piece of the real of t

Tub attached to the Mechanics' Institution, Tevenport. 3. unbor of Chess Clubs in England ; but there are, we believe,

or Settle, C.P. Nor Duthin, Boltonik, 2 in cas Amateur, Judy, are correct Jack of Shrewsbury, Mone of Shrewsbury, Judy, M. E. R.,

ROBLEM No. 409. By the "BATH Duo." BLACK.



WHITE.
White to play, and mate in four moves.

GAMES IN THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The following is one of the games in a return match played betwiat Mr. Staunton and Mr. Williams. In this contest Mr. Staunton gave his antagonist three games to start with, ad the score at the end stond:—

Williams, 4 games won.

3 allowed.

GAME 12.-BETWEEN MESSRS, STAUNTON AND WILLIAMS.

(Irregular Opening.)								
BLACK (Mr. S.)	WHITE (Mr. W.)	BLACK (Mr. S.)	WHITE (Mr. W.)					
I. P to K B 4th	P to Q 4th	32. P to Q Kt 4th (b)	R to K B 4th					
2. Kt to K B 3d	P to h 3d	33. Kt P takes P	P takes P					
3. P to K 3d	P to Q B 4th	34. P to K 4th (c)	R to K 4th (d)					
4. B to Q Kt 5th (ch)		35. P takes Q P	R takes P					
5. B takes B (ch)	Kt takes B	36. K to K 3d	P to K B 4th (e)					
6. P to Q Kt 3d	K Kt to K B 3d	37. R to Q R 4th	R to Q 2d					
7. P to Q B 4th	B to K 2d	28. R to Q R 6th (ch)	K to Kt 2d					
8. P takes P	P takes P	39. R to Q R 5th	R to Q B 2d					
9. Castles	Cast'es	40. P to K Kt 3d	P to Q B 5th					
10. Kt to Q B 3d	Q to Q Kt 3d	41. P takes P	R takes P					
11. Kt to K 2d	K Kt to K 5th	42. R takes Q R P						
12. B to Kt 2d	B to B 3d	(ch) (f)	K to Kt 3d					
13. B takes B	Q Kt takes B	43. P to Q R 4th	R to Q Kt 5th					
14. Kt to K 5th	Q to Q R 4th	44. P to Q R 5th	R to Q R 5th					
15. P to Q 3d	Kt to B 6th	45. R to Q R 6th (ch)						
16. Kt takes Kt	Q takes Kt	46, R to Q R 8th	K to R 2d					
17. K R to B 3d	QR to Q sq	47. P to Q R 6th	K to Kt 2d					
18. QR to QB sq	Q to R 4th	48. P to Q R 7th	R to Q R 6th (ch)					
19. K R to Kt 34	Q to Kt 3d	-0 77 1 6 111	(9)					
20. Kt to K Kt 4th	Kt tukes Kt	49, K to Q 4th	R to Q R 4th					
21. Q takes Kt	Q to K B 31	80. K to Q B 4th	K to k 2d					
22. P to KR 4th (a)	P to Q Kt 3J	51, K to Kt 4th	R to Q R 8th					
23. Q R to K B sq	K R to K sq	52, k to B 5th	K to Kt 2d					
24. P to K B 8th	R to K 2d	53, K to Q eta	K to R 2d					
25. Q R to K B 4th	QR to Ka7	54. K to h 5th	It to R 4th (ch)					
26. Q takes K Kt F		55, K to B 6th	R to Q R 3d (cb)					
(ch)	Q takes Q	58. K to K Kt 5th	K to Kt 2d					
27. R takes Q (ch)	K takes K	57. K takes R P	R to Q R 6th					
28. P to B 6th (cn)	K to Kt 3d	58. K to Kt 5th (h)	R takes P (ch)					
29. P takes R	R takes P	59, K takes P	R to Q R 6th					
30. K to B 24	P to K R 4th	60, P to K R 5th 61, P to K R 6th	K to 1: 21					
31. K to B 31	R to K 4th	OL P LO K M DILL						

nly had he taken the unguarded Pawu. neve, which wems to give Whim a passed Pawu is quite in or play which Black could adopt. of Black's 32d move. Any other play would have given a

35. P takes Q P, and wins.

(ed.
got a winning game by taking the K B P.
biy prevent the King from crossing the line, otherwile this check

EPITOME OF NEWS .- FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

Richard Spooner, Esq., M.P., has been elected Governor of King

Richard Spooner, Feq., M.P., has been elected Governor of King Edward a School, Braningsham.

A man near Dunfermline, last week, on leaping a small fence, instead of finding hunself on ferra firma, found he was descending into an old coal shaft, upwards of 40 feet in depth. His neighbours becoming alarmed at his absence, a search was made next day, and, finding his hittle Sky eterrier sleeping at the mouth of the put, they were in time to release lum from his miscrable position. With the exception of a few bruises, he is now quite well, although he was quite invensible when he was rescued from his gloomy prison. The Cdy of Pittaburgh steam-ship, from Philadelphia, put into Queensiown lastbour, Coxt, on Turraday evening last week, from atress of Hawing supplied her wants, also proceeded on her vayage. Incomeand bound lawing supplied her wants, also proceeded on her vayage.

The Irish Privy Council have removed the suspension from the Irish Privy Council have removed the suspension from the reasonrash of Waterford Cathedra, and the Lord Bishop of Cashiel has appointed the Veuerakie Archdeacon of Waterford thereto.

Imigration from Irished still keeps on its steady course, and at the rate of its constant flow it would seem as if it cannot tan, in no great length of time, to deepoulate this devoted country.

A man, named Samuel George, was killed at Ware, Herts, last week, by the said of a windrill striking him on the head and knocking out his brains. He Marquis of Downshie was entertained at dinner at the Royal Hotel at littlebarough, country of 500 as town—Hieraciae Sradahaw, Eq. 14. Prestant, on the precision.

The directors of the Commercial Dock Company, under a special act of Parliament, have purchased the East Country Dock and premise conuguous in the metropois.

Shocks of earthquake are still felt at intervals in various parts of

ament, nave purposed the sast country sock and premises con-tion metropolis are still felt at intervals in various parts of itan and Roman territory. An undulatory shock was felt at Ascoli is ult., in a morthern direction; and repeated shocks were experienced ssouls, and Rhonero, on the 20th, 21st, and 22d ult. sloppus Gazette relates a melanticolly accident that occurred in a llounan States, on the 2d. A lady had fixed us a large room for a performance, in which children were to be the clust actors. Actor 70 etc awends del in the room ten ply the diversion, when the floor sus-tance, which they were piccipitated into a smithy below. The per-turbation of the base of the state of the control of the con-trol ways, with they were piccipitated into a smithy below. The per-turbation of the base excepted the descent plut when the floor sus-tances.

or of the Registrar-General, for the three months appears that \$5,003 emigrants loft, during that quarter, the content that quarter that \$5,003 emigrants loft, during that quarter, the content that the state of the state of \$5,000 having sale did for y, and the remaining 16,613 being distributed in the proportion North America, and before the that three or four years are \$20,000 needs and \$20,000 needs an

Lachland Islands, where the natives came upon her, and not only destroy all the wessel, but nutrieved every soul belonging to her. The Aury Am, from Synney, had occasion to bring up, it is thought, off the Murray Island, when the matheas seared her, and, having possessed themselves of her week, they put the whole of the unhappy craw to death.

Several serious shocks of carthquake have been experienced of late in Athanas. The town and carle of Vallons, according to a setter from Zara of in Athanas. The town and carle of Vallons, according to a setter from Zara of the Athanas. The town and carle of Vallons, according to a setter from Zara of the Athanas. The town and carle of Vallons, according to a setter from Zara of the Athanas. The town and carle of Vallons, according to a setter from Zara of the Athanas. The town and carle of Vallons, according to the Part of the Athanas. The Library and the Carle of the Athanas. The Athanas of the At

Note struck out.

The correspondence from Italy is filled with accounts of disastrous nunsiations. The streets running parallel with the Therwere slied with water, to to the depth of three or four feet, on the 10th, owing to the unusual drasting of the autumnal rains. The rising of the Arno, in Tuscany, had caused much

damage.

I chipper yacht America is anchored in Barn Pool, Plymouth, where she will remain a few days; but no one was admitted on board, in consequence of the death of Captain de Blaquiere's father. She is bound for the Michiterranen.

quence of the death of Caprain de Blaquiere's father. She is bound for the Michermanen.

Alessandro Calendrelli, the defender of the walls of Rome against the French, had been since his condemnation transferred to the bagnio of Ancons, where he wears the red prison serge and the chains of the convict. The people crowd to see hum as he works in the public places with a hold on his shoulders.

The body of Mr. Sheil, her Majesty's late Ambassador to the Tuscan Court, reached Malta on the 4th inst., and had been temporarily deposited in the little church of St. Public at Floran, where it will be removed to the vessel which will donewly it to Cork.

Orders have been issued both by the civil and military authorities to pay every honour to Colous! Str W. Roid, on his arrival at Malta on the 13th. The beads of departments were to meet him at the Cateurs Marins, where a guard of honour was to be stationed, supplied by the 3t Regiment (the Euls), and a second guard of nonour, supposed by the 6eth Light Infantry, to be stationed at the Falace.

to paly every monosite to commercia. Transaction to the control to be a part of the control to t

for Treasts, where a Russian war steamer was in wa ting to convey the illustrious party to Venice.

Letters from Trieste of the 7th inst. describe the premature severity of the water. The communication with Vienna was interruped. Show lad gathered in large meases between Trieste and Latbach. In Carmithia the rate as at caus, so that the bridges are everywhere carried off.

The quantity of wine entered for home consumption in the nine months ending the 10th lift. was less by \$2,701 gallons, as appears by the trade and navigation accounts, than the quantity entered in the corresponding period of the preceding year. In 1850 the quantity was in the nine months \$6.03.819 gallons, and in the present year \$0.91.117 gallons. The principal article that increased in consumption during the Exhibition was tobacco.



WINDSOR IMPROVEMENTS.—VICTORIA AND

WINDSOR IMPROVEMENTS.—VICTORIA AND ALBERT BRIDGES.

From the village of Datchet, a bridge across the Thames (built, curiously enough, on one side of iron, on the other of wood, the opposite parishes originally not having been able to agree as to material, and so each taking its own) led to a path across the park te Windsor. The way was the most direct, but the path being in a cutting divided the park, and interfered with her Majesty's private grounds. It was therefore resolved to take down the oid bridge, and build instead two new onesone higher up, the other farther down, the river; and to give two public carriage-ways, instead of the old Datchet footpath. There was added, at the upper bridge, from the private to the public portion of the park between sixty and seventy acres; and some land was gained along the margin of the river. Our Engraving shows the upper, or Victoria Bridge—with which the lower, or Albert Bridge, except the ornaments in the apandrils and centre arms, is identical.

The Bridge is a single pointed arch, 120 feet span and 19 feet 6 inches rise from the springings, which correspond with the ordinary water-line. The Consists of five ribs, reduced gradually from 94 inches at the springings to 76 inches at the crown. Each rib consists of seven castings bolted together with flanges. The interior ribs are H shaped, 4 feet deep at springing, 3 feet at crown. The weight of each rib is about 26 tons. They are fastened together by seven cross stays—the girders to carry the roadway, and which form the horizontal line. Of the spandrils, the internal ones are T shaped, 12 inches deep and 12 inches broad, and 15 inches broad, not 15 inches at the Dridge. Upon these, as foundation for the gravel, and tied together by iron bars, is laid a layer of concrete 9 inches in thickness. The spandrils, weighting each 45 tons, are highly ornamental. They are of open-work, and dieplaying in the upper bridge the comment of the railings consists of a panel: bordered by a wreath, and bearing the Royal initials in gold.

LANDSCOVE CHURCH.

This neat little Church, situated in the parish of Staverton, about two



LANDSCOVE NEW CHURCH.





DECORATIVE PANEL OF THE VICTORIA BRIDGE.

THE GOLD DISCOVERY IN AUSTRALIA.

NOOKS AND CORNERS OF OLD ENGLAND.

LAMB'S CONDUIT, AND ITS FOUNDER.

LAMB'S CONDUIT, AND ITS FOUNDER.
WILLIAM LAMB was bow as Sutton Valons, in Kent, and becams one of the Gentlemen of the Chapel to Henry VIII. He was a free brother of the Company of Clothworkers of London. He was thrice married, and was buried in the Church of Sh Fatth, under St. Paul's.

With the exception of these particulars, which were recorded in an inscrizon upon a pillar of the old church, the history of this bountiful citizen, as has been observed, "in involved in that of his charities." These included benefactions to his native town, to Maidatone in the same county, to the poor clothiers in the county of Suffolk, and in the towns of Bridgnorth and Luclow. In London he was likewise a benefactor to the parish church of St. Glies's, Crippiegate, to the Stationers' Company, to the poor of the parish of St. Faith, to Christ's Hospital, to the Hospital of the Savoy, to the poor prisoners in the City Compters, and the prisons of Newgate, Ludgate, the Marshalese, and the King's Bench. He bequeathed £20 to be divided among forty poor maidens for marriage portions; legacies to his servants, and 10s frieze gowns to as many poor men and women attending at his funeral. But his name is chiefly preserved by his association with the Clothworkers' charity, and more especially the Conduit which he constructed for the supply of water to the city. The former was situated in an angle of the city wall, on the south-cast aide of Cirplegate Churchyard, where the base of a circular watch-tower and other remains of the old wall still exist. The site



EFFICIES OF WILLIAM LAMS

of Lamb's Chapel, in which the monument represented in the accompanying Engraving is placed, was originally a small monastic establishment, called the "Hermitage of St. Jamess" in the wall. It was a cell to the Abbey of Genrendon, in Leioesterahire. A well near at hand was the property of the monks of this setablishment, and honce the neighbouring Monkwell-street had its name. This hermitage is stated to have been founded by Henry III.; but, from existing evidence, the spot appears to have been occupied by a religious edifice upwards of a century earlier. This consists of a cypt, under the chapel, of Korman architecture, in a remarkably pure and finished the chapel of Korman architecture, in a remarkably pure and finished the chapel of Korman architecture, in a remarkably pure and finished the chapel of Korman architecture in a remarkably pure and finished the chapel of Korman architecture in a remarkably pure and finished the chapel of Korman architecture in the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture in the carbon of Korman architecture in the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture in the carbon of Korman architecture in the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is the carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is a carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is a carbon of Korman architecture is a carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is a carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is a carbon of Korman architecture. The carbon of Korman architecture is a carbon of Korman architecture. Th of Lamb's Chapel, in which the monument represented in the accompanying

red bin a favoration and of the benefit of the temperature of the downing it at his death for the benefit of the temperature of the Conduit Stow says, "Neere unto Holborn Bridge, to convey thence the induit and a standard, with a cooke, at Holborn Bridge, to convey thence the state. These were begun the six and twentleth day of March, layr," the stof these conduits is understood to have been structured and the state of question, the following observations are appended with a view of establishing the locality.



STONE LAMB, FROM " LAMB'S CONDUIT."

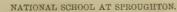
off thereof, he says; adding that access to the water was obtained by means of eps descending to the pipe whonce it issued. An inscription was set up to re-

contains climage, in which the following man to point to the identical vanished isliding above described, viz.—"The interact thereof (Lamb's Conduit) are the condument by building an order to the condument by building and an arrangement by building and an arrangement by building and arrangement by building an arr

Lamb's Conduit the Property of City o.
London:
This Fump is Prected for the benefit of the
Publick.

Pablick.

The water is perfectly clear and slightly astringent, and the Mansion House is said still to derive a supply from this source.



This new edifice has just been opened in the parish of Sproughton, near Ipswich. The first stone of the building was laid on the 10th of July, by the Lord Bishop of Norwich, after having administered the rite



EPIPHYLLUM IN FLOWER AT SOUTH LAMBETH.

MONUMENT TO THE LATE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

This finely executed and impressive Monument, by Mr. Carew, the sculptor, has lately been placed in the north-eastern transept of St Paul's Church, Alnwick, to the memory of the late Duke of Northumberland. The design consists of an altar tomb, of polished Caen stone of feet long by 4 feet 8 inches in breadth, and forming a pedestal 2½ fee high, on the top of which, in a recumbent position, is placed a full-length figure of the late Duke, robed as a Knight of the Garter, with the



MONUMENT TO THE LATE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND, IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ALNWICK.



NATIONAL SCHOOL, AT SPROUGHTON, NEAR IT'S WICH.

MUSIC.

LONDON SACRED HARMONIC SOCIETY

ans.
success at the Grand Opera in Paris has been esof Haddy's "Reine do Chypre."
Paris has voted 1,329,000 francs for the national
g £200 less than last year, the amount to the ha-

The anniversary of hiradelsechn's death (Nov. 3) was commemorated in Berlin, the Singing Souciety, with a performance of the first, part of "Taul," and actions from "(Edipus," and the opera of "Lorely." A brother of Form's has do a successful default in Berlin as a tence.

time Catherine Hayes was at New York on the 21 inst., preparing for a fresh retowards Histochian University of the Country of the Country

THE THEATRES.

HAYMARKET.

Accounts from the Sandwich Islands state that the famous volcane of Munt Manta-us, which was generally thought to be quite extract, had communed to beich forth flames and cinders.

nform l'self of the business of the company. The expense of the act was stated to be £700. ELD CATTLE CLUB,—The show will take place on or 9, and three following days, at the Horse Bignar, King-cuare; all implements, seeds, &c., must be sent in before the ay, December 4, and all animals before ten o'clock on the 6th

mber.

The Strand,—The directors of the Hungeford Company, in conjunction with the directors of the South-Western Rail-tend to build a railway bridge from the Wasterlo-audicing-cross and the Strand. There will be four lines of rails, a roadway for carriages and four passenger will be four lines of rails, a roadway for carriages and four passenger Towers,—The improvements in Towers,—The improvements in Company, and the hapectoriof Fortice along, are rapidly suggesting.

ribles lons, are rapidly regressing.

Once AT PUTNEX.—The proprietors of Putney-bridge have
f their intention to apply to Parliament for power to erect a new
of the present one, which is saidly inadequate to timp public requiranew one is intended to be built as near the present one as possible.

ON COMMON.—An act of Parliament is to be applied for to

which is 3.4 below the average. The daily mean fell from about 40 deg. on Thursday and Friday to 31.3 deg. on Saturday. The wind blew generally from Stenorth.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

THERE is so little to report under this now familiar title, that we might readily have dispensed with the notice altogether. The removal of goods progresses on he Foreign side; but, as the Customs never hurry, and as this habit also suits our French and German neighbours, the movement is more sure than perceptible. The heavy works of art placed in the Central Avenus take much time and care to re-pack and hebt for removal. A beautiful vase, in terra-cotts, was hurded down on Saturiay last by oue of the windlass ropes used in raising the large Swedish vase, after it was packed, and it was irreparably broken. These fragile objects should have been the first to have been removed.

It is now finally decided that the Building shall be opened to the public when cleared, and by adoing the contractors only do themselves and the said public finatee, inasmuch as the latter will, we have no doubt, evince quite as much interest in the Building who empty as will satisfactorily satisfacto

final results.

Though not so regular in our notices as heretofore, we shall, from time to time, report progress on all matters likely to instruct our readors prore to the final disposition of the earphus, which commissioners have presented by, H. Cole with the time of £300. In addition to £400 for his services before the issue of the commission. To Mr. Dilke has been offered £3000, and to Colonel Ruid the like sum; both which offers have been declined. To Mr. Wallis has been presented the sum of £500, in addition to his salary.

NATIONAL SPORTS.

Frost prevented the Warnick and several other meetings from being held his week, and will no doubt interfere with many future appointments; in re-tring, therefore, to next week's fixtures, they must be taken with the usual mattheaton, "weather permitting." On Monday we have a coursing roceting a bird Annandale, in Scotland. On Thesday it is proposed to run the flat races hat fill not come of likest Treadsy at Murwick; we say proposed, because many f the racing cognoseentl incline to the opinion that the races, not having been obstopned from "day to day," are void. On the same day there will be steeple-bases at Grewe, and coursing at Southminister and Hovingham, On Thursiay unring at Asidown Park (three days), Blackpool, wheremanpton, and Brampon; and on Friday steeple-chasing at Whittington.

EPH HAWLEY'S STOD.—The sale of the first portion of Sir J. and took place on Monday at Hyde Park-corner, and, as might have ted, drew an immense attendance, the crowd being so great that it unch difficulty the horses were brought out. The following were the

The above were sold without their engagements, but, if the purchaser of either of the lots should wish to starf for any engagement, he will be allowed to do so on paying half the stake to the stakeholder; and it he wans, one-third of the stakes to fir Joseph Hawley. The names of the actual purchasers did not transpire, but we ascertained that Caloric, Aphrodite, and the Ban go into Lumley's stable; and Pluck into Rogers's; Confessor, we believe, returns into T. Taylor's stable.

MONETARY TRANSACTIONS OF THE WEEK.

(From our City Correspondent.)
rd movement on the English Funds still continu

133; London and North-Western (Coventry), 155; Midland (Consolidated Bristol and Birmingham), 131; Difto, Preference, 45; North British, 45; York and North Milland, H. and S. Purchass, 64.
Foxcox.—East Indian, 205; Namur and Liege, 6; Ocleans and Bondeaux, 44; Paris and Rouen, 22]; Paris and Strasbourg, 126; Tours and Nantes, 65.

THE MARKETS.

advanced.

Reef, from 2s 4d to 2s 81; mutten, 2s 10d to 4s 4d; weal, 2s 8d to 3s 10d; pork, 2s 10d to
3s 10d per 8 lb, to sink the offals.

Avenute and Leaderhald.—These markots have been somewhat source at extreme cur-

remenser.—

Beef, from 2s Od to 3s 4d; mutton, 2s 6d to 4s 0d; veal, 2s 8d to 3s 8d; perk, 2s 4d to
3s 10d per 8 lb, by the carcase.

ROBE, HERBERT.

THE LONDON GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
WAK-OFFICE, NOV. 14
ental berg-Major G Fraser to be Quartermanter, vice Smithuses to be Lieut, vece Littledale; Assat-burg R F V de Lisle to

sith Dragoon Guardat Regimental bear, Major G France to be Quartermaster, vice Smith, Let Dragoons; Current J Jouen to be Little vice anxiety and the Let Dragoons; Current J Jouen to be Little vice Sastis-burg R F V de Liule to be Assat-burgenon, vice Grogan.

be Assat-burgenon, vice Grogan.

Ayloun to be Little, vice Sastroin.

Ayloun to be Little, vice Sastroin.

All Rows Assat-burgenon of Grogan to be Sergeon, vice be registon. 40th: Acting Assistant Sastroin.

All Rows Assat-burgenon of Grogan to be Sergeon, vice bearing.

Burgenon T Ligorieved to be Assist-burgenon, vice Interview. Waters 5th Sastroin.

Burgenon T Ligorieved to be Assistant to be Little, vice Materia.

Burgenon T Ligorieved to be Assistant to be Little, vice Materia.

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Burgenon T Ligorieved to be Material.

Burgenon T Ligorieved to be Assistant to be Little, vice Material.

Burgenon T Ligorieved to be Assistant to be Little to be

F B BROWN, Handsworth, Staffortshire, blister-mannia upon-full, woolberdayper, P JOASE, Linaputstock, Monty Dept. M. Manuscheiter, banker, D E MONIES, Liverpoo, D WILSON and CO, Calton, Gasgow, Schleinie grootes, McCRA (KSN and CHALMERS), Gasgow, monitor tech. Accessor-where, W Black Homburgh, miller, A MCLIA, Gasgow, Manuscheiter, Manuscheiter, Gasgow, Manuscheiter, Manuscheit

be First Lieuzenant, vice paracet; socious preuzenants vice Scots.

1st West York Youngary Cavalry—Besjamin Heywood Broadshank to be Cornet.

1st West York Youngary Cavalry—Besjamin Heywood Broadshank to be Cornet.

8.8.R.H. and N. T. ISBERWOOD, Ludigate-line, house decentors. T. LUCGH. and C.W.

LEWIS, 703, Great is Helen. B. Bischopestace tot-within, drya bear. W. Hille, Winchester, Southempton, belder. G. WARKLING, Chem. ford, auditioner. S. ASHLIN, Eastconstants—Liller Asklit Gregouvech milling. A MOUSTT, Frod-isson Cuty, winc-

omerset, 92.

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The house, having been closed for an entire revision of the Stock,
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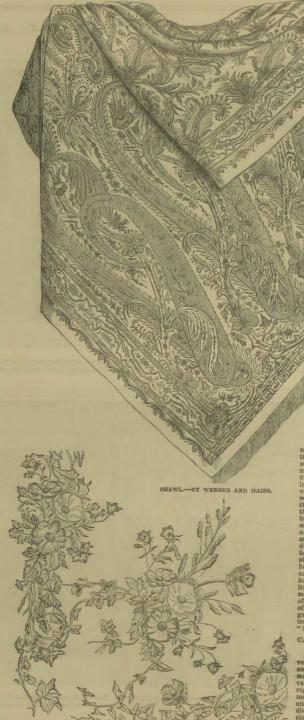




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RAILWAY PLANT.

RAILWAY PLANT.

(SECOND NOTICE.)

HAVING in the previous article gone through the "rolling" plant, we will now proceed to the "permanent way" and stationary furniture of a railway, including the rails, chairs, sleepers, turn-tables, traversors, and signals, &c. in connexion therewith.

Refore the introduction of rails, the use of tram-plates of iron was very general in the coal districts of the north of England. These trams were formed with a side fiange, to prevent the cylindrical form of wheel from running off the way. As soon, however, as passenger traffic was introduced, the edge rail came into use on the Stockton and Darlington and the Liverpool and Manchester railways respectively, and on some of the coal lines. So much had to be learned with regard to this backbone of the pernament way, that rails weighing only 35 lb. to the yard lineal were, in the first instance, laid down on the "great experimental lines" between Liverpool and Manchester; which were, however, soon found to be unfit for the heavy loads continually rolling over them. The Leeds and Selby, and other railway companies about that time, adopted the same weight and form of rail. At the present time the rails have reached to upwards of 50 lb. to the yard lineal; but it has arrived at this large section only by gradual steps.

In Whishaw's "Railways of Great Birtain and Ireland," published in 1840, we find engraved sections of ciphty-four different forms of rail-including those in use on the Transathavic lines, and also on various European railways. Of this number, 19 were modifications of the bridge form originally adopted by Mr. Brunel for the Great Western Railway, which was in every respect a new model, differing entirely from all its suchooses readed and the way, which was in every respect a new model, differing entirely from all its suchooses readed to make the way and way, which was in every respect a new model, differing entirely from all its such and some the sent and as one and linear the constant which have a ment distant and such an

DIVING APPARATUS. BY SIEBE.

M. Sicbe exhibited, in the machinery department, a figure of a man in a diving dress, including helmet, immersed in a glass cistern of water, and with an air-pump attached, showing the method by which the supply of air is pumped through a pipe, for the use of the diver when in



ENGINE-PIT OF THE WALBOTTLE COLLIERY.
On the next page we give two sections of the engine-pit, Walbottle
Colliery, in the county of Northumberland, showing the arrangement of
engine, pumps, &c., as erected in 1846, by R. and W. Hawthorn, and
frawn by John Hodgson, consulting engineer. Scale quarter of an inch
to the foot. The drawings are sach 12 feet long and 45 feet broad, and

